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Best friends Naiomi Bainbridge, left, and Isabelle Horner-Xerri participate in a March Break workshop at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on March 19.

Highlands Land Trust director calls it quits

By **Matthew Desrosiers**
 Editor

Larry O'Connor has resigned from the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT).

O'Connor became the HHLT's first executive director in March 2014.

"Larry [O'Connor] chose to leave as a result of some differences between him

and the board," said HHLT chair Dianne Mathes.

However, O'Connor said he's finished his contract.

"I've done what I need to do and accomplished a lot," he said. "I laid out a plan for the next year, and they [the board] can carry on with it. But at this point, I've finished what I needed to deliver."

His resignation comes almost exactly

one year after he began. The HHLT had secured a Trillium grant that paid for the position over two years.

"It could've lasted two years, but I've accomplished an awful lot now," he said. "I'm back to being at home with my wife, retired."

O'Connor did not elaborate on his reasons for leaving now, or the exact details of what he accomplished in his

contract, but he did say the decision to retire was recent.

"The Land Trust is a great organization, and I wish them the best in their future pursuit," he said.

Mathes could not comment on whether or not the organization would immediately seek a replacement, but said because they are only halfway through the Trillium grant, they will have to look at next steps.

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Emmerson family buys Castle Carnarvon

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

As of Friday, March 20 the deal was official.

In addition to their Haliburton business, Emmerson Lumber, the Emmerson family now also owns Cottage Country Building Supplies, formerly Carnarvon Castle True Value.

Kim Emmerson said he had been in negotiations with the store's previous owner, Jim Corneau, for quite some time.

"The business has not been doing well," explained Emmerson. "The owner was considering his options, one of them would be to close down and another would be to sell."

Emmerson wanted to "keep it local" instead of seeing someone from outside of Haliburton County running the business.

"I saw the opportunity and decided to act on it," he said.

Prior to Corneau, who owned the store for 12 years, Emmerson's parents co-owned the business with the Bailey

family from 1957-1975. The Baileys then continued to run the business on their own up until Corneau's arrival.

Since taking the business over, Emmerson said more stock has been ordered and the store is in the process of being cleaned up. One of the two buildings that has been closed for several years will be reopened.

Emmerson's son, Ryan, will be the store manager while another local resident, Nicholas Swift, is taking the role of assistant manager. The rest of the staff remains the same, but two new positions will be added.

Ryan has worked for his father for the past 14 years.

"We hope to, over time, bring it back to the glory days but it's going to take some patience to do it. But that being said, already we've been overwhelmed with the positive response from the community that we're going to have a full-service building supplies outlet out there," he said.

The store, which is located off Highway 35, will be open six days a week in the winter months and seven days during the summer.



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Highlander news

Pan Am reps share event logistics

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Residents curious about the impact of the upcoming Pan Am/Parapan Games (TO2015) on their day-to-day lives attended an information session on March 17 at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden.

Representatives from the Ministry of Transportation, the Integrated Security Unit (SIU), the Township of Minden Hills and the Games' organizing committee were in attendance.

"The Games are big," said Doug Spooner, senior manager of partner integration and planning for TO2015. "This is the largest multi-sport games that Canada has ever hosted – so bigger than the Vancouver Olympics, bigger than the Montreal Olympics."

Over 10,000 athletes and officials from 41 countries are expected to participate in the large-scale event, which will include two days of canoe and kayak slalom action at the Minden Wild Water Preserve from July 18-19. The majority of the other sporting events will be held at venues across the Greater Toronto Area.

"Here in Minden Hills we're actually at the northern-most point of our venue footprint," said Spooner.

The festivities are expected to draw 250,000 people to the region, he said.

During the weekend, spectators and volunteers will park at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena and board a shuttle to the Wild Water Preserve. Spooner said that options will be made available to those with accessibility issues.

According to community services director Mark Coleman, the athletes will be



Photo by Mark Arike

Residents take a look at a map of the Pan Am Games site.

transported to the event from the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, which is being designated as "athlete's village."

A road closure will be in effect on Horseshoe Lake Road and Bethel Road due to traffic flow and security measures. However, residents who live or do business in the area will be issued a "resident and business permit" in May and June, said Spooner.

"What that will do is allow you access," he said.

Members of the ISU explained some of the security measures for the event.

"We're trying to compliment and make the event better for everybody involved," said Robert Douglas.

Mark Lafrance pointed out that venue security would be delivered via a joint effort between the Haliburton Highlands OPP and private security, which will be "intelligence-led."

"We can adapt to any situation," he said. "If we need to scale down we'll scale down. If we need to bring in more resources we'll have more resources."

Lafrance said more officers will be present on the road, "especially on the Games route network."

In order to access any of the events, accreditation or a ticket must be presented.

Referring to the recent terror attacks in Paris and Ottawa, Lafrance said that a joint intelligence group is monitoring potential threats.

"What I can tell you is ... we haven't heard of any threats toward the Games itself."

Following the short presentation, members of the public were given the opportunity to speak directly with each representative.

Maps with transportation routes can be accessed online at ontario.ca/games2015.

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AH to combine staff roles, hire new planner

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

Unsuccessful in finding a new clerk/planning administrator, Algonquin Highlands will instead combine the clerk's role with that of the chief administrative officer and hire a full-time professional planner.

Council approved the proposal by chief

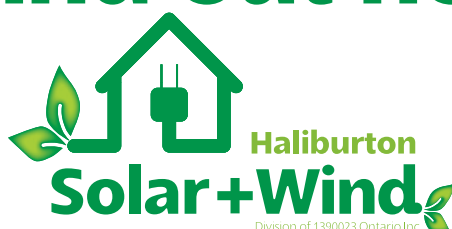
administrative officer Angie Bird during an in-camera session at its regular March 19 meeting. The clerk/planning administrator position became vacant when Dawn Newhook accepted the role of clerk with Minden Hills beginning this month.

Bird served the township as deputy clerk from 2001 to 2005 and then as clerk until 2010 when she was appointed CAO. She held the combined roles of CAO, clerk and

planning administrator until April 2011 when Newhook was hired.

Council's decision sparked new debate on space planning at the main administration office on North Shore Road. The township will now investigate the possibility of an addition to the building that could be done in tandem with accessibility renovations for which the township has received a grant.

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Editorial opinion

Ice chips

There's no room in sports for the embarrassing, rude, and aggressive behaviour exhibited by the parents, players, and coaches of the Peterborough Ice Kats when they came to town last weekend.

In a game where they were up 2-0 after two periods, the parents were so upset by what they deemed to be poor officiating that they took it upon themselves to yell at, swear at and threaten the referees on the ice. They yelled at the Highland Storm coaches and at the end of the game took aim at our players, too.

One parent, in front a room of kids after the game, told a man to get away from her or she would "punch him in the [expletive] head."

Perhaps taking his cue from the parents, the team's coach stood up on the bench, screaming and yelling. He was kicked out of the game. The assistant coach, who verbally assaulted the Storm coaching staff, was also ejected.

With that kind of leadership, it came as no surprise when the Ice Kat players – all in their teens – began to cuss, harass Storm players and berate the referees. They acted like clowns, waving their arms in the air and engaging their parents in the stands, encouraging them to continue yelling like idiots.

Yes, it was the final game in an intense playoff series. And yes, only Peterborough players received penalties during the game. It is possible, and likely, that the referees missed some calls during the game (although Peterborough is known for earning more than their share of penalties).

Regardless, there's no excuse for that type of behaviour.

One young fan and her mother came to watch the game and support the Storm girls. It was her first time at a hockey arena. After the first period, she left in tears. She was scared, not of the language that was used – although dropping f-bombs in front of children shows how

little class these visiting parents have – but by their aggression and anger. Her mother looked at me on the way out and said "What a nice first hockey experience, eh?"

When played fairly, pursuits like hockey teach young players the importance of teamwork, sportsmanship and dedication. The kids learn to work hard, and those lessons pay off later in life.

What the girls from Peterborough got instead from their parents and coaches on Sunday was a lesson in how to act like bullies when things aren't going your way. To scream, yell, and threaten others until they give in to your demands, and if that doesn't work, to make excuses and blame others.

Maybe I don't spend enough time at the arena these days, but if this kind of behaviour is routine, there is something seriously wrong with our game. Instead of helping these players grow into responsible adults, parents and coaches like these are cheating our kids, draining the joy of sport from their young hearts and replacing it with blind and crude rage.

Truth be told, Peterborough was in complete control of that game and should have easily won. Instead, the Ice Kats lost their cool and allowed the Storm to score two goals, tie the game, and win the series. The Storm, unlike their opponents, showed total class throughout the whole ordeal. They took the abuse, but never gave it in return.

They did exactly what they were supposed to, and their hard work paid off.

Girls, thank you for that. You set a fantastic example for how the game should be played: with class and sportsmanship. Well done.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Vertical litter

As a former publisher, advertising was more than a friend; it was the lifeblood which fuelled the newspaper with funds to pay for staff, the debts and, well, fed my family.

I am in favour of advertising in many forms. Its presence gives you "free" TV and radio. In the case of this publication, it allows The Highlander to be offered to readers at no charge each week.

But (there is always a but), even I need to draw a line when it comes to a certain kind of advertising.

We were on one of our frequent walks in Minden recently when, along the river I looked up and saw an advertising sign nailed into a tree some 12 feet above the ground. Someone had obviously gone to a great deal of trouble to market the message to me and other passers-by. I found the message and the medium offensive.

First of all let me say I know how difficult it is to create and maintain a successful business these days. In addition to all the regulations that weigh the small entrepreneur down, there is the challenge of finding a market and delivering a quality product and service that one hopes will lead to a profit on which to build a bigger company, or at least keep it alive.

However, I object most strenuously to the theft of public space as a medium for marketing. If the tree could speak, I would imagine it would complain as well. What I find most objectionable is the defiling of what is being designed as a pleasant riverside walking experience, a chance to enjoy the calming effect of the flowing water, observe some wildlife, watch the seasons change and, to a certain extent, get away from it all. The introduction of an advertising sign pounded into the tree is an intrusion into that brief idyll.

Oh sure, I can ignore the sign, but I know that soon there will be another underneath it followed by another and then yet another until the trees and hydro poles along the river are festooned with vertical litter. And why should my enjoyment of a pleasant riverside experience be compromised by this kind of advertising?

We have the pleasure of living a naturally beautiful part of the country. There are places for outdoor advertising and places where it is inappropriate and, in fact, degrades the natural experience we are here to enjoy and that we offer to visitors.

And, while we're on the subject, I for one would like to see the Ministry of Transportation remove all billboards on Highway 118 between the Brady Lake Road and Uffington Road in Muskoka. That stretch of road was once a delightful drive through the heart of central Ontario wilderness, but the MTO has auctioned off the picturesque vistas to bidders who don't appreciate how they are stealing the enjoyment of everyone. For example, does CTV really need to have a sign on that stretch of highway? There are many other picturesque spots in the Highlands that are being lost to sign pollution and advertising clutter as well.

We need to preserve those special places in our community. Places that are blemish-free and that honour the surroundings we live in by letting everyone see it. Pull down those signs that intrude in the public space and give the beauty of the Highlands back to the people.



By Jack Brezina

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Letters to the editor

I'd like a refund

Dear editor,

I came home from work early today because I needed to write a test for my driver's license, and found something disconcerting: a mess of brush that had been sawed on the side of the road.

Not only is this a mess, it's totally preventable. If someone actually took pride in their high-priced wage, they would have simply moved 10 feet and not chosen the highest snow bank to expel the mess, displaying their own personal slap in my face, the taxpayer, that lives here and must see this every morning I go to work and every night I come home.

And it doesn't stop there. Being someone that is certified to run a chainsaw, I seriously question the operator's training and certification, who cut the brush down on the side of the road.

I was always taught to bend over and cut the brush flat to the ground. If unable, cut it horizontally so you do not create a spear. I took a picture that shows there is a clear lack of due care and process with this practice. Having raised four kids, two of which are still at home, I must protect my kids from themselves when they are having fun playing outside and on their bikes, because if they fall, and we all know kids never fall... they could hurt themselves. So I must take my saw and clean up someone else's mess.

This is why I would like a refund on my property taxes.

Joe Davis
Haliburton

Photo of the week



A family of deer on the lookout for spring.

Photo by Tammy Nash

Liquid dirt and land mines

Ankle deep! I couldn't believe it.

I'd stepped out of the car, or half stepped, forgetting that spring had sprung and my left foot was now buried deep in a slick quagmire of mud, glorious mud. The kind of mud that only exists while the snow is thawing and lasts for just a couple of weeks each year. The kind that is thick, glutinous and very cold.

My one foot in (the car), one foot out predicament would not normally be a big problem, I'd have gotten back in and driven to a drier spot, but the thing was I'd had the car detailed that very same morning and I'd be damned if I was going to put my filthy brown, sodden boot back in the car. And so began a contortion act that I almost wish you could have seen. Almost.

After half sliding back into the driver's seat I leaned down, head and torso somewhat jammed against the steering wheel, in a vain attempt to undo the lace of my boot without bringing my foot anywhere near the interior of the car. It's difficult, believe me. And if you don't, just you try holding your left leg fully extended, out to your side not resting on

anything, while undoing your shoelace (one with a double knot just like mine was tied). I failed at first attempt but got it at the second. The boot fell back into the mud, sole sticking upwards, of course.

I smiled a small victory smile to myself, though, and was about to crawl across to the passenger side, exit by that door and hop to the house when I realized that during my lace undoing struggle I'd smeared mud up my trouser leg and all down my shirt sleeves.

Strip to my underwear? The thought did cross my mind but I decided against it and accepted defeat squarely, stepping out of the car, one boot on, one boot off.

SQUELCH!

It almost felt kind of good after four months of scrunching around on snow and ice, and I smiled, but the look on my lovely wife's face as I got to the kitchen door quickly put paid to that.

Yes, with the receding snow come some interesting new diversions. Puddles are Little Z's favourite. We have to tumble dry his rain suit and wash his entire outfit after every dog

walk at the moment, such is his vigour when jumping in puddles.

And, talking of dogs, as much as we tried to keep his mess cleaned up over winter, Jeff seems to have left us quite a few 'presents' on the backyard now that the snow's melted. And they aren't as rock hard and odourless as they were in January! The smell of springtime will never be the same for me again.

But I'm not complaining, not much really. I'm enjoying the changing of the seasons as much as any man who's holding a poop shovel in one hand and a muddy boot in the other.

But, I'm not taking it lying down. Yeuch, that would be horrid! As the newly warm sun pushes back the piles of snow I'm thinking ahead and shoveling quickly. I'm in training you see. By May I want to be at Olympic level in the poop-scooping event, so that when the bugs come I'll be out there, scooped and back in again before the black flies can even blink.

I hadn't thought about this little chore when Jeff came to live with us. But now, after tip

toeing around the garden both scooping and trying not to step in those little doggy detonated land mines, I see that the real reason why folks with dogsled teams like living where it's really cold is not because of all the snow!

But that's an aside. "Mud mud glorious mud. Nothing quite like it for cooling the blood." Didn't mention feet, did they, Flanders and Swann, when they wrote the song. Surprising really, because my foot was just about frozen following its meeting with that unctious brown puddle and the resulting half an hour I had to stand outside in temperatures just above freezing while my lovely wife first scowled, then laughed, then made me dry off before entering the house.

I guess next time I'll go for the one footed leap over the mud puddle manoeuvre (carefully avoiding coming down on any land mines, obviously). That, or I'll simply wait until summer to get the car detailed!

The Outsider



By Will Jones

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *What are you doing to get ready for spring?*



Gail Roffey
Gooderham

I am really busy this spring. I am opening an arts and crafts store in Kinmount.



Joe Zahn
Haliburton

I am going to melt my snow! I am waiting for the grass to come. I am still working so I am not exactly ready for spring yet.



Rick Grieves and Kody
Haliburton

I'm freezing! I keep waiting for spring to come. When it comes, I want to clean the yard. It seems like I have a list with 100 things to do!



Rick Roffey
Gooderham

I am looking at a new lawnmower. My old lawnmower just died. It was a 1969 that I had for about 10 years and I am upset to see it go, but it will be a nice toy for my grandson.



Sandra Roberts
Haliburton

Not a darn thing! What's there to get ready for? You can't do anything because of the snow. When it leaves, the tulips will come out so I will start getting ready then.

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Bear Lake Road back on the table in AH

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing Writer

The question of opening Bear Lake Road year-round may finally be answered this year.

Algonquin Highlands councils have been hearing from area residents on both sides of the debate for 20 years, with the most recent meeting held in December.

Council addressed the issue again at its March 19 regular meeting.

"Our commitment to the folks who are proponents of the opening of the road was that council would have a discussion about ... next steps so that we can either move forward or end the pain, whatever council deems is the best way to go," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

Bear Lake Road runs south from Livingstone Lake Road, bridging the river between Bear and Kawagama lakes and ending in Dysart et al. Algonquin Highlands does seasonal maintenance on the northernmost 6.6 kilometres of road.

Ward 3 councillor Marlene Kyle, who represents the area, said this is the single most-talked-about issue from Bear and Kawagama Lake residents, and it appears the majority of Bear Lake residents want the road to remain seasonal.

She added her biggest concern is that someone has been plowing the road privately for the past two years despite the closure sign. She's heard complaints about the resulting road conditions from area drivers and the snowmobile club, and there is potential for township liability.

During the hour-long discussion, councillors noted that about 150 people live in the area, most in Algonquin Highlands, and most of them in seasonal residences on private roads except in

the area around the bridge. They questioned whether seasonal residents would be prepared to shovel their private roads, since parking would not be allowed on Bear Lake Road.

Moffatt said Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey had advised her Dysart is not interested in opening its end of the road year-round.

Councillors also expressed concern over setting a precedent for other seasonal roads.

Staff confirmed it would cost an estimated minimum of \$500,000 to bring Bear Lake Road up to year-round standards, and that it could be significantly more if two large gullies are levelled out to ensure township plows and other vehicles don't get stuck. That number does not include winter maintenance costs.

Councillors discussed several potential solutions, including maintaining status quo and putting a gate up in winter, and suggesting area residents form a local improvement association (LIA) to fund the upgrades.

Eventually all councillors agreed to move ahead on a step-by-step basis requiring approval on both sides. To begin with, staff will investigate LIAs, the township will present the information to proponents, and if they are interested in proceeding, the township will conduct initial research such as engineering studies. If not, the township will look at installing a gate.

"At some point we're going to have to find out all these costs [including] engineers, blasting, right-of-way, survey ... but I don't want to see us incur taxpayer dollars to do those investigations until we know for sure that these folks are interested in going that route," said Moffatt.

Kyle said she was happy with council's decision.

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Highlander business



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Andrew, Danielle, Heather and Michelle Barton will bring their lip balm business to the Dragons' Den.

Highlands family to meet Dragons

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Their daughters might be crazy for lip balm, but that obsession is starting to pay off for Michelle and Andrew Barton.

Together, the Haliburton residents have launched their own line of lip balm products – with a twist.

Literally.

"Our girls are lip balm crazy," said Michelle, recalling how they would host lip balm parties at their home with products imported from California.

"Every time we went out we had to buy lip balm," she said.

Danielle, 9, and her sister Heather, 8, began watching lip balm videos on YouTube. About a year ago the family considered launching a product of their own.

It wasn't long before BeBe Bartoons, a line of moisturizing lip balm characters, came to life.

"The girls pulled their little books out and started their creations on paper," said Andrew.

The refillable lip balm containers come in a variety of colourful animals such as an elephant, panda, frog and pig. The heads of each creature twist off to reveal lip balm flavours like bubblegum ice cream and miracle berry. The heads are interchangeable, resulting in "crazy new animals," as Michelle puts it.

Michelle explained that companies like Evolution of Smooth helped transform lip balm from simply a product used to moisturize the lips to a fashionable item.

"We just took them a step further and turned them into animal forms," she said.

Once the prototypes were made, both Danielle and Heather shared their creations with their classmates at school. The reaction was overwhelmingly positive.

"All of the kids loved them. They had classes where they all voted on what types of animals we should be making,"

Michelle pointed out.

The girls even had the opportunity to play with their mother's 3D graphics program to further contribute to the design process.

"They play Minecraft a lot ... so they picked it up quite quickly, actually," said their father.

As the owners of a custom awards and corporate gifts business for the past 10 years, the Bartons have been able to easily source the materials needed to create the products.

The family recently took their creation to an audition for the popular television series Dragons' Den. They received a call on March 16 informing them that they had been chosen to appear on the show.

"The girls are scared the Dragons will be mean," joked Michelle in an email.

The shoot for the segment featuring the Bartons will take place on April 28 at the CBC studios in Toronto.

The family also just launched a crowdfunding campaign through Kickstarter.

"It's just to get some help with the mold-making," explained Michelle. "It would jump us ahead, because we have to wait until we sell through to make enough money to buy new molds."

Their goal is to raise \$25,000.

They one day hope to get BeBe Bartoons in the hands of as many six to 16-year-old girls as possible.

"This is something that has global potential," said Michelle. "Lip balm collecting is universal."

Currently, the panda and elephant are available for purchase at several locations in Minden, including Up River Trading Co., Pharmasave and Highland Pharmacy Remedy's RX. They are also being sold as part of a fundraising initiative at Haliburton Dance Academy.

For more information visit bebebartoons.com, or support their Kickstarter campaign at kickstarter.com and search "BeBe Bartoons."

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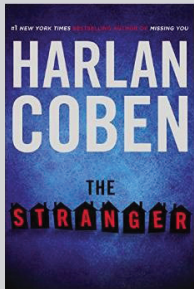


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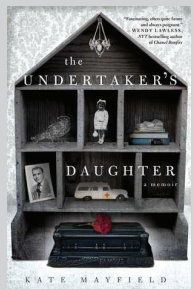


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Doc(k) Day delivers variety

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

From the arts to politics and world issues, this year's Doc(k) Day documentary festival's lineup boasts a little something for everyone.

Put on by Those Other Movies, the festival opens on April 11 at 1 p.m. with a showing of *Finding Vivian Maier*, a documentary about one man's search for a mysterious photographer.

The film opens with footage of John Maloof – the filmmaker – at a storage auction. He purchases a box of old picture negatives, and there begins his journey. As he starts developing the rolls of film, he discovers the work – and life – of an unknown street photographer named Vivian.

As Maloof begins to unravel Vivian's story, the viewer can't help but get sucked in to her tale. At times they will smile and laugh, while others they will be upset. Opinions on the film itself change, too. Viewers begin to question the filmmaker,

his motives, and the ethics of this project he's taken upon himself.

Finding Vivian Maier offers a unique look at the life of someone who didn't want to be seen. Through Vivian's pictures, viewers will feel an intimate connection with her, her story, and the tragedy she captured on film. Each image has a story, and interestingly it seems Vivian's favourite subjects reflected her own life in some way.

The film will leave the audience talking about this mysterious woman, her photos, and her life. This is a great documentary to kick off the festival.

Doc(k) Day runs throughout the day at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Other movies in the festival include *The World Before Her*, *Painting the Oxtongue*, *Citizen Four*, and *Keep on Keepin' On*.

Tickets are available at the door for \$10 each, or \$25 full-day passes are also available.

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I know of people whose families live in Silicon Valley, but their children end up being DJs in a local club because "that's what I like to do." We should all have a profession because we love it.

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Photo submitted by Gord Henderson

Gord Henderson is getting ready to walk 800 kilometres for the Dorset Hub.

Former councillor walks Spanish pilgram route for Dorset Hub

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing Writer

Gord Henderson has wanted to walk the ancient Camino de Santiago in Spain for years, and the trip seemed a good way to celebrate his 65th birthday year.

Then he realized it could also be a good way to raise funds for the Dorset Community Health Care Hub, a new nurse practitioner centre.

"If this raises a penny or two for them, I'm happy to help," said Henderson in a March 20 phone interview during his vacation in California.

Starting out from France on May 1, Henderson will walk 800 kilometres to the shrine of the apostle St. James the Great in the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in Galicia near Spain's northwest coast. The French route through the Pyrenees mountain range is the original and most common of the many popular pilgrimage routes to the shrine.

Henderson said he's done some running in the past, including half marathons, but has never walked this far, and he estimates his backpack will weigh about 20 to 25 pounds.

"I brought all my stuff with me to California and I plan to put in as many kilometres as I can down here before I go to Spain," he said.

Henderson hopes to complete the Camino in about a month, averaging 25 kilometres or 30,000 steps a day and sleeping at the albergues (hostels), with one or two hotel stays. He's going solo, but noted that people from around the world walk the Camino throughout the year, so "it won't be a lonely experience, I'm sure."

On the personal side, Henderson anticipates many good things from the trip.

"I've never been to Spain, so I'm certainly looking forward to that. I don't speak Spanish, so I'm looking forward to the challenge of trying to communicate. I've got some training disks here to try to learn a little Spanish before I go, but that's probably a hopeless exercise," he said with a chuckle.

"[Then] there's the excitement of being in another part of the world and doing something I've never done before, and hopefully finding some more aspects of it that I can't even think of that are quite gratifying. There's also the physical challenge. I'm looking forward to that, too."

The Hub is a project of the Dorset Community Partnership (DCP). Henderson served the Dorset area as Ward 1 councillor for Algonquin Highlands before leaving politics last year, and was council's representative to the DCP.

The DCP is hoping to open the first storey of the new Hub by late spring or early summer. The group plans to set up a crowd-funding account with gofundme.com for anyone wishing to pledge funds for the Hub in conjunction with Henderson's trek. Donations can also be made directly to the Dorset Community Partnership Fund by mailing a cheque or using the general pledge form on the dorsetcanada.com website (see Community Partnerships / Current Projects / Nurse Practitioners Office).

Henderson said he'll send travel updates to the DCP and the DCP will post them to social media for those who want to follow his progress.



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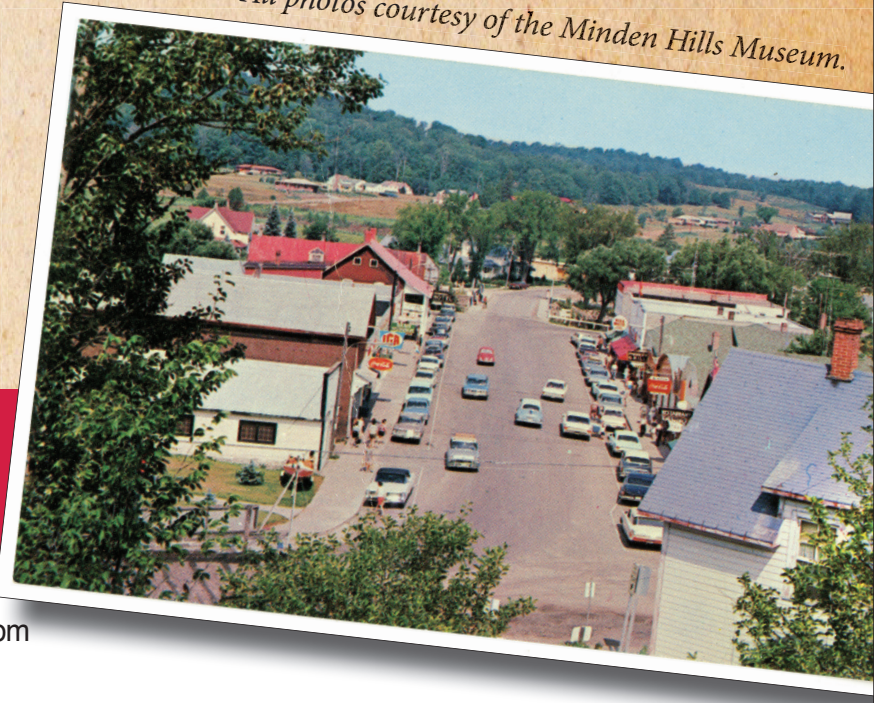
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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Irene Heaven (left) and Rick Whitteker of the HMK Water Festival with Terri Mathews-Carl of Rhubarb. The restaurant hosted a fundraiser for the festival.

Water festival gets boost

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Every year, the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Lakes (HMK) Water Festival helps kids in the area understand the importance of protecting and managing our lakes.

On March 22, festival organizers held a fundraising brunch at Rhubarb in Carnarvon and raised over \$1,000 for the event.

"It went really, really well," said HMK Water Festival coordinator Irene Heaven. "We raised a lot of awareness and got a couple of volunteers as well."

Rhubarb put on the brunch, with proceeds going directly to the festival. Abbey Garden donated Red Fife pancake mix as well.

"[These] two community businesses have shown interest in providing this fundraising event," she said. It allows us to increase awareness in the community and financial support, and that makes us a little more sustainable."

The money will be used for a variety of things, including maintenance of existing activity centres and the creation of new ones, meals for volunteers, and transportation.

"[It's also for] t-shirts for our volunteers, which are always important so kids who are there [at the festival] can visually pick out who they can go ask questions to."

Heaven said other fundraisers are being planned leading up to the festival, but she doesn't have the details on those yet.



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

BMO gives \$5K for palliative care

The Bank of Montreal have come through with the first of five annual installments of their \$25,000 pledge to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's Making Moments Matter campaign. The \$5,000 donation on March 24 will help support the hospital's new palliative care centre.

Pictured above: BMO Haliburton bank manager Richard Wannan, and Wendy Cooke, BMO regional vice president for Peterborough, Muskoka and the Kawarthas, present HHHSF executive director Dale Walker with a \$5,000 cheque for the Making Moments Matter campaign. From left are Nelly Ashworth, Julie MacInnes, Richard Wannan, Wendy Cooke, Dale Walker, Beth Lee, and Kendra Wilson.

Redstone gets award for shoreline project

The Redstone Lake Cottagers Association (RLCA) has won the 2015 Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association (FOCA) achievement award for their shoreline assessment project. The RLCA has been working with the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Association (CHA) to classify all lakefront properties on their lakes. The project was completed last summer, and the owners on the shoreline

of the five lakes in the RLCA will receive reports on their shoreline in the spring. Over 500 properties were contacted for the project, and only four or five opted out. The RLCA received the award in the research/education category because the project is in line with FOCA's mission to protect thriving and sustainable waterfronts across the province.

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Reptile Road Show rolls into town

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

There are many at risk species of reptiles and amphibians in Ontario that need to be protected, and it starts with education.

And when it comes to education, it's best to start early, said Scales Nature Park presenter Kelsey Crawford during the Reptiles Road Show on March 21.

"Reptile conservation is a huge deal," said Crawford. "Eighty per cent of reptiles native to Ontario are at risk."

While some people are afraid of reptiles or amphibians, educating them at a young age can help.

"We start young, so they grow up with an understanding and appreciation for species at risk," she said.

The show was put on by the Scales Nature Park together with the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT). It took place at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery. Around 50 people came out to the event, half of which were children.

"We were invited for a fun, kid-friendly [program] about reptiles native to Ontario," said Crawford.

The children and their parents sat through a presentation on reptiles and amphibians. Once that was done, they had the opportunity to handle some of the creatures.

Larry O'Connor, HHLT executive director, said the show was a success.

"March break is a perfect time to offer an event for families, [and] judging by the great



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

These kids learned all about native endangered reptile and amphibian species in Ontario, like this wood turtle, during the Reptiles Road Show on March 21. From left are Michael O'Reilly, Scales Nature Park presenter Kelsey Crawford, Kenny O'Reilly, and Kip Kelly.

turnout, the Land Trust timed the Reptile Road Show just right," he said. "This type of hands-on Discovery Day is important for young and old."

O'Connor said one gentleman came to the show because of his fear of snakes. To overcome his phobia, he handled a snake.

The Scales Nature Park boasts the largest collection of native reptiles and amphibians in Canada. They are open for public visitation in Orillia, but also have outreach programming, like the Reptiles Road Show. They are also part of a problem called Reptiles At Risk, along with Laurentian University, the

Canadian Society of Herpetologists, and Sciensational Sssnakes!!!

Crawford said the nature park is up in the Highlands several times a year. Last year they helped train HHLT volunteer researchers to identify specific species at risk.



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Left: Stephanie Rogers skates as a fairy. Right: Abigail Kauffeldt and Gracyn Whitehead perform together during the Highlands East Figure Skating Club's year-end carnival.

Young skaters tell stories on the ice

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The audience was filled with proud parents as the skaters of the Highlands East Figure Skating Club took to the ice for their end of the year carnival.

"We hold an annual skating carnival so the skaters can show off their talents and skills to

family and friends at the end of the year," said organizer Kathy Rogers. "We started working on the routines in January."

The club had 24 skaters this year, ranging in age from five to 13. Rogers said the kids did great all year.

"I think the year was fabulous," she said. "I felt the skaters all worked hard."

Each of the routines during the March 21 skating carnival was themed around a story.

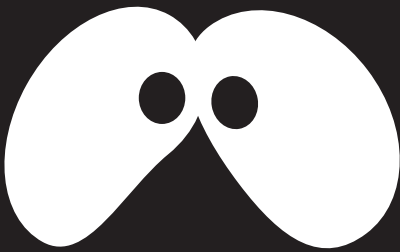
One duet danced to The Hunger Games, while Dr. Seuss's the Cat in the Hat made a couple of appearances.

Three skaters from the Minden Figure Skating Club also participated in the carnival. Rogers said the two clubs share a coach, Guy Gordon, who invited the skaters to participate. He also invited some skaters from the Bancroft club, but they were unable to attend.

Rogers said the club hopes to continue

to offer figure skating at the local arena in Wilberforce, and to keep it affordable for all of the kids to participate. She said the parents play a major role in keeping the club going.

"They get the kids there and on the ice, they help organize and do fundraisers, they make costumes, bring snacks, and just about anything that you ask them," Rogers said. "They are a great bunch that work hard for their kids to have fun."



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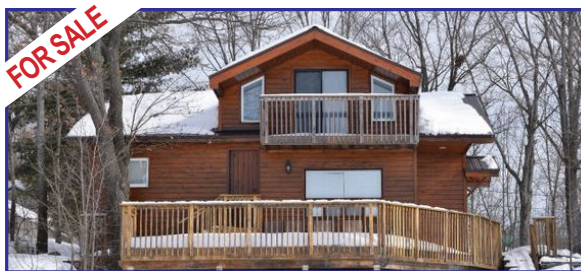
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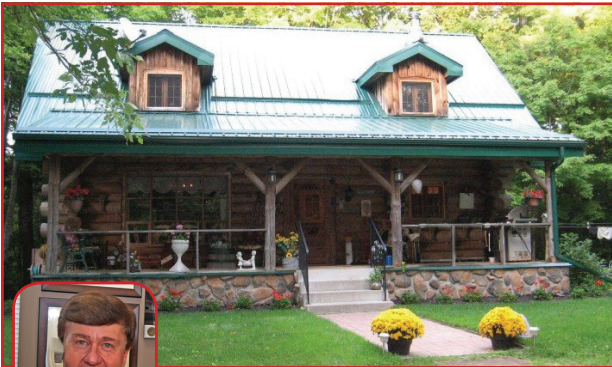
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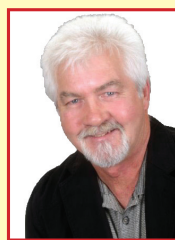
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Highlander sports

Loophole forces replay of championship qualifier

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

To call the game raucous would be an understatement, but when the final buzzer sounded, the Minden CARQUEST Highland Storm Midget B Girls were Lower Lakes Female Hockey League (LLFHL) eastern loop champs.

At least until the opposing team appealed.

The Storm were playing Game 3 of the eastern loop finals series against the Peterborough Ice Kats on March 22. The series was a race to four points. The Storm won the first game, 4-1, and tied Game 2. They needed a tie or win to take the series.

The game started out with the Ice Kats dominating play. From the outset, the Storm seemed unable to get any offense going. By the end of the second period, the score was 2-0 for the Ice Kats. However, the Ice Kats got into penalty trouble early in the game and continued taking penalties throughout the match.

Parents in the stands, and the team's coaches, felt the officiating was unfair and that the referees were calling the game in favour of the Storm. Despite having the lead after two periods, both the Peterborough coach and assistant coach were ejected from the game for berating the referees.

In the stands, the Peterborough parents were cussing and yelling across the ice at the referees as well.

In the third period, the Storm took advantage of undisciplined play by the Ice Kats, scoring two goals to tie the game and win the series.

"They [the Ice Kats] had that game," said Marsden. "They gave the game away."

Marsden said he felt the officiating was fair.

"Even from the first period, I thought the refs gave them a fair chance not to ruin it by talking so much," he said. "They warned them. They could have easily [penalized] them a few times. Even the girls [Ice Kats] were dropping the f-bombs like crazy. There could have easily been more penalties compared to what was called."

Marsden said when the calls don't go your team's way, it can be frustrating.

"But you have to rise through adversity," he said. "It's class. You can win with class, but you have to lose with even more class. It's tough to lose, but it's a character builder."

In the third period, Marsden told his team to pull out all the stops. If the Ice Kats had won the game, there would have been an extra period played to determine the series winner.

"I told our defence to start pinching, take chances. Everybody has to start taking chances. If we get beat, it doesn't matter. We need to get some goals."

And the gamble paid off.

"Our team showed a lot of heart today and kept their focus," he said. "They weren't distracted by all the other stuff that happened."

With the series win, the team qualified for the league championship in Oshawa from March 27-29. However, The Highlander has



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

A Storm player chases the puck.

learned that the Ice Kats have submitted an appeal to the LLFHL over the officiating. According to a Sheana Allore, the Storm's liaison to the LLFHL, the Ice Kats complained to the league that the Storm did not use the proper referees.

The Highland Storm girls team signed up at the beginning of the season – and have done so at the beginning of every season – listing Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) referees for their home games. Although the

league's rules state that only Ontario Women's Hockey Association (OWHA) and USA Hockey referees are permitted, it has never been an issue, said Allore.

"Our refs are OMHA approved through Hockey Canada," she said. "It's never been an issue. [The league] knew, they allowed it, until Sunday when somebody decided to say no."

The Storm do not have access to OWHA referees.

The league has said the teams must now replay the game, in its entirety, on March 27 in Oshawa. The game will be played in advance of the league championships. If the Storm win or tie, they move on. If the Ice Kats win, then an overtime sudden-death period will be played to decide the series winner.

The game will also be played at the teams' expense. The cost will be split between the Storm and Ice Kats.

"It's coming out of the parents' pockets," she said.

Allore said the league refuses to hear complaints about the Ice Kats' behaviour during the Sunday match, saying it is an OWHA issue.

The Highlander contacted the league's discipline chair, Pattie Paling, who would not comment on the appeal. She did confirm that an email had been sent out to both teams about the issue, but would not discuss the details.

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Highlander sports



Stanhope Soccer League registration kicks off

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Children between the ages of five and 14 still have time to sign up for the Stanhope Soccer League, which starts up June 23 and runs until Aug. 25.

One more in-person registration will take place at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Centre on March 28 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

"The response has been really great," said league committee member Melissa Alfano. "We've had about 45 kids register already and we generally have around 150 kids."

The program, which is sponsored by the Township of Algonquin Highlands, has been going for more than 15 years, said Alfano. Somewhere between 25-30 volunteer coaches teach the children basic fundamentals of soccer through a variety of exercises and games.

"They would do skills for half an hour and then have a fun game," explained Alfano.

Alfano believes the league is appealing to kids and families because it's non-competitive in nature, fun and develops skills.

It's also convenient for families that have more than one child who wants to play.

"All of the kids play on the same night, so if you have a family they all play at the same time," she said.

Some returning players who are in high school are eligible to coach and put that volunteer time toward their community service hours.

If inclement weather arrives, a decision as to whether or not the evening's event should be cancelled is made at the field.

"It's up to the parents' discretion whether they want to come out or not," she said.

No previous playing experience is necessary to join the league, which is open to seasonal and permanent residents.

"It's a great way to meet people ... and it's a fun, affordable way to have your kids doing activity."

Each session runs from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on the field by the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Centre.

An early bird special price of \$30 is available until April 13. The price increases to \$40 after that date.

With the registration fee, each player receives a jersey, team photo and an invite to an end-of-season barbecue.

For more information contact Alfano at 705-766-9968 or email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca.



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Top: A snowboarder gets big air at Sir Sam's during the March break competition. Above: Not to be outdone, a skier dazzles the crowd with his mid-air tricks.

Sir Sam's flies high

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

With the radio blasting and spectators looking on, 14 snowboarders and skiers took to the air at Sir Sam's this past weekend.

The annual Big Air competition was held on March 21. Competitors were judged on distance, style and difficulty of their jumps. There were grabs, twists and tumbles as they flew down the hill, hit the jump, and did their best to impress the judges.

Chris Bishop of Sir Sam's said the Big Air

competition is an annual March break event for the ski hill.

In the 10 and under category, Cody Turner won first place, followed by Owen Laidlaw in second. Mac Moynes won the 11-15 age group, alongside Parker Piper in second place. The 16 and over age group was won by Jamie Figueria, followed by Jesse Piper.

Next for Sir Sam's is the annual Spring Splash event on March 28-29. Bishop said the hill should be open from April 3-5 for Easter Weekend, and there will be an Easter egg hunt on April 4.

Highlander sports

OMHA Pee wee series heads to game five

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Pee wee Highland Storm team is looking for a win this Saturday to become All-Ontario champions.

This past weekend, the team defeated the Ingersoll Express 4-2 in their first game on Saturday but lost 4-2 to their opponents the following day.

The intense Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) playdown series is tied at two games apiece.

"The level we're at now, there's obviously a lot of tension," said coach Jason Morissette. "It is intense because you're at a high level. Both teams are really good."

Oftentimes it's a game of inches, said Morissette.

"Really, you're looking for a bounce. That's how I describe it."

According to Morissette, his team controlled most of the first period and outshot the Express. However, due to strong goaltending the game remained scoreless at the end of the period.

In the second, the Storm kept the momentum going their way with superb two-way play from Tyson Clements and Braeden Robinson. Joe Boice went on to score with assists from Nigel Smith and Zach Morissette. The team kept up the pressure in the second and captured a

power play. With solid puck movement, Isaac Little put himself in position for a pass from Ryan Hall, which resulted in the second goal of the match.

Although the Pee wees had a 2-0 lead at the end of the second, the third period got off to a different start as Ingersoll pressed more scoring on a power play to make it 2-1. With momentum going their way and a penalty to the Storm, the Express tied the game with six minutes left.

Similar to many other games this season, the Storm rallied late in the game on strong back end leadership and offense. With three minutes left, captain Ryan Hall put the puck in the top corner with a backhand. Ingersoll pulled their goalie, but it wasn't enough to change the final outcome of the game. Alex Little sealed their fate with a goal into the empty net.

"I was happy that we won the first game," said Morissette. "That was huge – to steal a game down there."

The team seemed confident heading into their second game on Sunday morning. However, the kids were tired from travelling to another town and staying over at a hotel.

As expected, the Express came out flying to fight for the championship. The Storm pushed back with strong play on the boards from Cole Prentice and Aaron Bellefleur. The Express began to outshoot the Storm and brought on their offense, but Ethan Glecoff showed his impressive

rookie form and played excellent in net. When the Storm were called on back-to-back penalties the strong Express power play went to work. Express player Brennan Rupert would notch two power play goals and the Express would add one more to take a 3-0 lead at the end of the second.

The Storm team entered the third period frustrated but determined to claw their way back into the game. Isaac Little started it off for the team with passes from Alex Little and Paul Turner. Soon after the Express responded with a goal to make it 4-1. The Storm didn't give up at any point and Joe Boice responded with a goal on passes from Ryan Hall and Benn MacNaull. With momentum going their way and time left on the clock, the Storm again were sent to the box and put on the penalty kill. With the penalty killed and too little time left, Ingersoll won the game.

Similar to what Bantam coach James Reilly said, Morissette and others felt that the refereeing wasn't quite up to par.

"For that level of hockey we had some weak refereeing. When you see two teams at that level you generally see a more evenly reffed game," he said.

Heading into last weekend, Morissette reminded his players to remember what got them to this point in the first place. "Everybody has a contribution they've made this year."

In recent days, the team has adjusted their strategy and is doing an extra practice this week.

Morissette said that the Ingersoll team has a couple of players who are very skilled and quick.

"If we have turnovers on the ice their team can really get into our

end quickly," he pointed out. "The system that we have in place for the kids is to make sure they're putting back pressure on those players."

All that the coaching staff asks, he said, is that the team plays their very best.

"We're just hoping they go out and play their best. If they play their best they're in great shape."

The final game takes place on March 28 at 5 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden.

All local hockey fans are being encouraged to attend and cheer on the team.

With files from Jason Morissette

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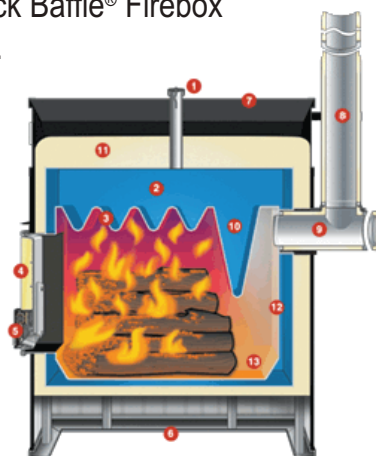
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Highlander sports

Young curlers wrap up season

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

About 50 local students have been introduced to the sport of curling this year thanks to the Haliburton Curling Club's youth program.

"It started off with eight or 10 kids involved in the program and within a couple of years it seemed to take off," said convenor Bob MacNaull.

As it quickly gained momentum, the program has grown to 30-40 kids on an annual basis.

"We started out kind of crawling and after a few years we got up and walking," he said.

This year's program included 38 elementary school students, 13 of whom are new to the program, and 10 students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Coaching has been provided by club volunteers and three students.

MacNaull pointed out that the program has expanded to include bantam curlers up to the age of 16.

"Hopefully in the next couple of years we'll have enough high school students involved that we'll have junior curlers as well," he said.

The youngest participants start out in Grade 4, or at around nine years old.



Left: Grade 6 students Holly Parish calls a shot while volunteer Alexis David, left, looks on. Right: Grade 5 student Savannah Byers prepares to throw a rock.

In their first year, children learn the basics of curling, including the set up in the hack as well as the proper delivery of the rock.

"It's just getting them in the position where they can deliver the rock and feel confident with that, and then getting the rock down the ice."

According to a newsletter, the goal of the program is to improve the students' skills and introduce some of them to competitive curling while "maintaining an atmosphere of fun and

enjoyment for all."

The program runs for about 22 weeks from the middle of October to the end of March. However, in April three teams will head to Gananoque to participate in the Timbits Provincial Curling Championship.

Students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School have entered the event for the past three years, said MacNaull.

"We're pretty constant in both the curlers being interested in curling and the parents



Photos by Mark Arike

having them involved in the game."

In addition to the generous support of the Haliburton Curling Club, the program has received financial support from several local businesses and individuals. These sponsorships, along with the support of First Student bus lines, has made it possible to bus the students to the rink on a weekly basis.

Given how well the program has done thus far, MacNaull is confident that it will continue well into the future.

Bantam Storm eliminated after do-or-die game

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

With two of their star players injured on the sidelines, the Highland Storm Bantam A team was eliminated from the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) tournament on March 21 in Ingersoll.

After trailing 2-0 in the series against the Ingersoll Express, the Storm had to win two games to keep the hope alive. They lost 1-0 in their first game of the weekend to the Express, who won the Bantam division championship.

"I wanted them to go out and play the best that they could and they gave me everything they had," said coach James Reilly. "We hit a

couple of posts, and they got a fluke goal. We just couldn't seem to get one."

On the injured list were the team's top two scorers – captain Kyle Cooper and assistant captain Nolan Flood.

"I needed those two players that were both injured," explained Reilly, adding that it's likely that the series would have gone to a fifth game had they been playing.

"Without them it was a struggle to get goals."

Reilly said that goalie Josh Bellefleur made many key saves.

"[He] held us right in there."

Ingersoll scored the only goal of the game in the second period, just seconds after a power

play. As the game went on, the Storm players became frustrated and found themselves in penalty trouble.

Reilly felt that the referee made several questionable calls.

"This ref kind of had a bit of an attitude," he said. "There were two players shoving each other in front of the net and he just sent our player to the box instead of both of them. Things like that were going on."

In reflecting on the season, Reilly is grateful for being given the opportunity to work with "a great bunch of young men" and the team's staff, which included assistant coach Travis Walker, trainer Tom Prentice, assistant trainer Greg Turner and manager Kirk Cooper.

He hopes that each player takes what they learned this season and applies those skills in other areas of their life.

"They're just a great bunch of young men, and I hopefully think that what they were taught about hockey they can take out in the real world. They matured quite a bit and developed quite a bit."

As for next season, Reilly doesn't yet know if he will be back as head coach.

"I can only put my name in," he said. "Then the Highland Storm committee will decide who falls into what."

With files from Suzanne Haedicke

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Submitted by Steve Robson

Huntsville rink sweeps ladies spiel

The 35th annual Sweep Into Spring Ladies' Bonspiel was held at the Minden Curling club from March 20-21. Sixteen teams competed in the annual bonspiel. Mary Ellen Hope from Huntsville won first place and took home the Ommmh Beauty Boutique Trophy. Second place went to Susan Duivesteyn's rink from Port Perry, and third place was skipped by Minden's Melanie Vigrass. The tournament was kicked off on Friday night with a karaoke party, sponsored by Robert Vaughan services, and conclude on Saturday with a banquet and aware ceremony. Pictured above, the winning team from Huntsville of Mary Ellen Hope, Cathy Oakden, Angie Jeans and Peggy Mayo accepting the Ommmh Beauty Boutique Trophy from sponsors Shawn Smandych and Rodney Titus.

Nick Emsley stronger than ever

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Haliburton mountain biker Nick Emsley is itching to hit the trails.

The young athlete has been training in the off-season with four-time Canadian National Champion and Norco Factory racer Andrew Watson.

"The coaching and training plan I get from Andrew [Watson] has been amazing," Emsley said. "My focus is 100 per cent stronger than it has ever been. My physical strength and endurance has increased a lot since last year, but I will have to see how it applies to the races."

Emsley will race for the AWI Racing team this season, alongside his mother Angela and other elite riders. He is competing for two national and two provincial titles, totalling 16 races in both cross-country and cross-country marathon styles.

"The team is made up of some incredible riders," he said.



Photo submitted by Nick Emsley
Nick Emsley is ready to race.

"I'm looking forward to learning as much as I can from them."

It's not just his body that's been upgraded for this upcoming season. Emsley will sport new, lightweight Lauf suspension forks on his bike.

"The founder and CEO of Lauf Forks knew I raced in mountain bike marathons and ask me if I would like to test out their forks here in Canada and give them feedback on the performance," Emsley said. "[I will be] one of the first racers in Canada to try them."

The Lauf forks are based on a leaf spring concept, he said, much different than the more common air/spring forks.

"Having the lightest fork on the market may give me an advantage," he said.

Emsley will get a chance to test it out on April 11, as he opens his season with the first XC Marathon race of the year. "I can't wait to hit the trails."

Fast Lane Bowling Scores

Monday afternoon, March 16

Men: High avg: Claude Cote – 211
 High single: Claude Cote – 314
 High single handi: Claude Cote – 326
 High triple: Claude Cote – 709
 High triple handi: Claude Cote – 744

Women: High avg: Chris Cote – 174
 High single: Chris Cote – 197
 High single handi: Anne Lampman – 256
 High triple: Chris Cote – 515
 High triple handi: Chris Cote – 697

Monday night, March 16

Men: High avg: Rick West – 204
 High single: Doug Reinwald – 252
 High single handi: Doug Reinwald – 275
 High triple: Doug Reinwald – 625

High triple handi: Doug Reinwald – 694

Women: High avg: Cathy Snell – 220
 High single: Cathy Snell – 237
 High single handi: Karen Ford – 297
 High triple: Cathy Snell – 657
 High triple handi: Carol Bellefeuille – 694

Tuesday afternoon, March 17

Men: High avg: Claude Cote – 214
 High single: Claude Cote – 222
 High single handi: John Pugh – 235
 High triple: Claude Cote – 657
 High triple handi: Claude Cote – 687

Women: High avg: Chris Cote – 178
 High single: Chris Cote – 212
 High single handi: Chris Cote – 250

High triple: Chris Cote – 566
 High triple handi: Chris Cote – 680

Wed. Special Olympics, March 11

Men: Brandon Bailey – 211
 Jason Cochrane – 158
 Brent Leffering – 148

Women: Skylar Pratt – 137
 Sarah Hudson – 134
 Buddy Plouffe – 131

Thursday, March 19

Men: High avg: Gerry Wagg – 177
 High single: Gerry Wagg – 222
 High single handi: Gerry Wagg – 260
 High triple: Gerry Wagg – 534
 High triple handi: Gerry Wagg – 648

Women: High avg: Pat Stiver – 170
 High single: Pat Stiver – 229
 High single handi: Lynn Bartlett – 265
 High triple: Lynn Bartlett – 580
 High triple handi: Lynn Bartlett – 757

Friday afternoon, March 20

Men: High avg: Claude Cote – 204
 High single: Ken Thompson – 227
 High single handi: Doug Cameron – 281
 High triple: Claude Cote – 611
 High triple handi: Tom Marshall – 761

Women: High avg: Chris Cote – 174
 High single: Bev Alexander – 223
 High single handi: Bev Alexander – 280
 High triple: Clara Miscio – 556
 High triple handi: Clara Miscio – 730

Highlander events



Top: Gord Kidd and the 50/50 band. Above: Lions David Mills (left), Gerald Hadley, and Ron Bain.

Lions host hoedown

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

There was toe-tapping and slow-dancing, and a delicious meal in between.

On March 21, the Haliburton & District Lions Club hosted their Chuck Wagon Dinner and Dance at the Haliburton Legion.

“It was very good,” said Lion Jim Frost. “We had a good crowd. Everybody had a good time.”

Gord Kidd and the 50/50 Band provided entertainment for the evening. It didn’t take long for the band to have guests up out of their seats and dancing.

Frost said the club will use the money that was raised to help out in the community.

“We help people in the community with a number of things,” he said. “We had a number of requests [this winter] for eyeglass assistance.”

The Lions often help families in need pay for glasses. Frost said internationally, the Lions Club is big on helping with eye care.

“That’s one of our mandates internationally,” he said. “Our club takes that very seriously.”

The club also helped families pay for heating this year, and with installing ramps into their houses.

Frost said having the dinner and dance in March is a good way for people to let loose.

“It’s a good time of year. People need something like that at this time of year.”

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- **Artistic credit:** The Children's Arts Credit is another non-refundable credit worth up to \$500 for children under the age of 16 enrolled in an eligible program. This could include language classes, Girl Guides or Scouts, art classes or ballet lessons. Again, keep your receipts to make the claim.
- **Family Tax Cut:** For families where one spouse earns more than the other and have at least one child, they may transfer up to \$50,000 in taxable income to help reduce their family tax liability. The maximum claim is \$2,000.
- **Save for future education:** Designed to help save for a child's post-secondary education, parents can make up to \$50,000 RESP lifetime contribution. Canada Education Savings Grant (CESG) per year is \$500.

- **Credit for being active:** The Children's Fitness Amount is a non-refundable credit is worth up to \$1,000 for children under the age of 16 enrolled in an eligible program of physical activity. Not every program meets the eligibility guidelines so you need to ensure you know the requirements. Make sure you keep your receipts. Disabled children will also qualify for the credit if they are under 18.
- **Universal Child Care Benefit:** This is available to any family with children regardless of their household income. It used to be available only for children under the age of six. However, effective January 2015, a new \$60 per month component will be paid for children over five and under 18. The component for children under six will also be increased from \$100 to \$160 per month. Parents will receive a retroactive payment in July 2015 for the enhanced amounts for the first six months of the year UCCB is taxable in the hands of the lower-income spouse.
- **Canada Learning Bond:** To help lower income families, the Government provides \$500 in a CLB at birth for children whose families are entitled to the National Child Benefit Supplement. As long as the family is still entitled to the supplement, they will receive an additional \$100 CLB each year until the age of 15.

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EASTER SERVICES in The Highlands

St. Georges Anglican Church 617 Mountain Street, Haliburton

March 29 Palm Sunday Service 9:30 am

April 2 Maundy Thursday Service 7:30 pm

April 3 Good Friday Service 10:30 am devotional
music – 1:00pm service

April 5 Easter Sunday Service 9:30 am

St. Margaret’s Anglican Church School Road, Wilberforce

March 29 Palm Sunday Service 11:15 am

April 3 Good Friday Service 2:00 pm

April 5 Easter Sunday Service 11:15 am

St. Patrick’s Church 4026 Haliburton County Road 121, Kinmount

March 29 Passion Sunday 9:00 am

April 1 Holy Wednesday 6:30 pm

April 2 Holy Thursday 5:00 pm

April 3 Good Friday 5:00 pm

April 5 Easter Sunday 9:00 am Mass of the
Resurrection

Our Lady of Fatima Church 7 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden

March 29 Passion Sunday 10:30 am

March 31 Holy Tuesday 6:30 pm

April 2 Holy Thursday 7:00 pm

April 3 Good Friday 3:00 pm

April 4 Holy Saturday 7:00 pm Easter Vigil

April 5 Easter Sunday 10:30 am Mass of the
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April 3 Good Friday Service

You’re invited to commemorate Good Friday with
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as they perform “The Offer Still Stands” a musical
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Zion United Church in Carnarvon, 9:00 am and
Haliburton United Church 11:15 am
Everyone is welcome.

April 5 Easter Sunday Service Times

Ingoldsby 8:45 a.m.

Lochlin 10:00 a.m.

Haliburton 11:15 am

Sunday School available at each church

Highland Hills United Church Pastoral Charge

Zion United Church 1021 East Road Carnarvon 9:00 am

Maple Lake United Church Hwy #118/Airport Road 10:00 am

Minden United Church 21 Newcastle St., Minden 11:00 am
Kids Time program 11am each Sunday for children
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March 28 Annual Ham Dinner at Maple Lake
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March 29 Palm Sunday services at each church
(times above)

April 3 Good Friday 9:00 am Choral service
Zion “The Offer Still Stands” United church

April 5 Easter Sunrise service 7:00 am at Twelve
Mile Lake beach, followed by a light breakfast at
Zion United Church, Carnarvon.

Easter worship services at each church (regular times
above)

St. Anthony of Padua Mission 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton

March 28 Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord
(Blessing of Palms and Procession) – 4:30 pm

April 2 Sacred Paschal Triduum Holy Thursday
(Evening Mass of the Lord’s Supper) – 7:00 pm
Sacrament of Penance (Confession) – 6:00 pm –
6:45 pm

April 3 Good Friday (Universal day of fasting and
abstinence)
Celebration of the Lord’s Passion – 3:00 pm
Sacrament of Penance (Confession) – Following the
3:00 pm Liturgy

April 4 Holy Saturday
First Mass of Easter – Easter Vigil - 7:00 pm

St. Paul’s Anglican
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April 2 Maundy Thursday 7:00 pm.
April 3 Good Friday 11:00 am

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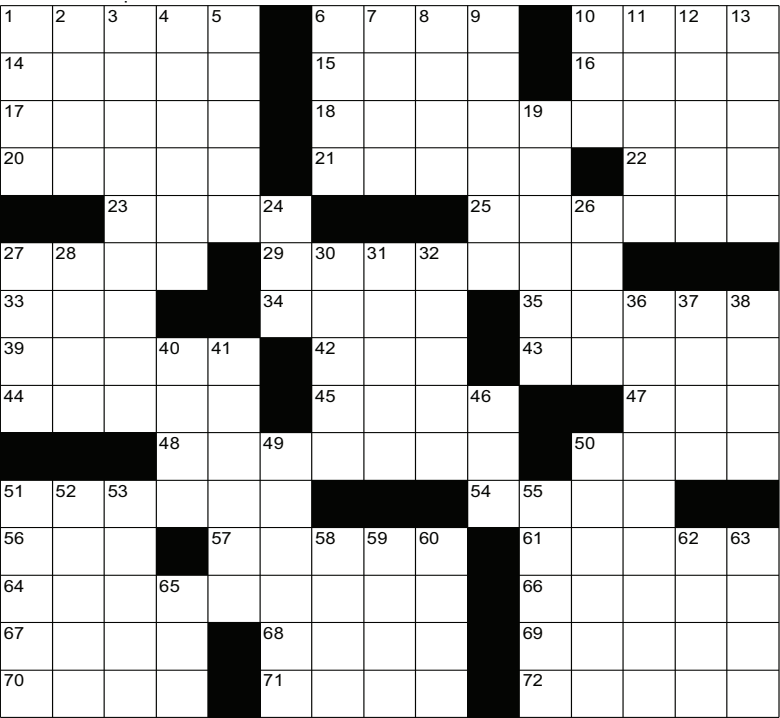
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18. Worth having
20. Work hard
21. Fashion
22. Sort
23. Grime
25. Makes very happy
27. French cheese
29. New spouse's boy
33. Wriggly fish
34. Ring loudly
35. "____ of Two Cities" (2 wds.)
39. Bath powders
- DOWN**
1. Play divisions
2. Send
3. Armored mammal
4. Musician ____ Wonder
5. Hebrew feast
6. No ifs, ____, or buts
7. Borscht ingredient
8. A cinch
9. Actress Julia ____
10. Train stop (abbr.)
11. Moon's path
12. Southern beauty
13. Hunts for
19. Fill again
24. Recipe abbr.
26. Poker bet
27. Alpha's follower
28. Genuine
30. Tantalize
31. Ardent
32. Kilt feature
42. Mature
43. Prevent
44. Luau greeting
45. Large bodies of water
47. Singer Yoko ____
48. Canadian province
50. Picnic crashers
51. Walk cautiously
54. ZIP ____
56. Opposite of WSW
57. Curses
61. Papas' partners
64. Most important
66. Go-between
67. Clears as profit
68. Division term
69. Hair dye
70. Street sign
71. Exam
72. Fall bloom
36. Penance
37. Gave temporarily
38. God of love
40. Talk
41. Cowboy bar
46. Defunct USAF branch
49. Get lost! (2 wds.)
50. Old sayings
51. Young people
52. Map feature
53. Green sauce
55. Nebraska metropolis
58. Fork feature
59. Bonnets
60. Narrow opening
62. "The Diary of ____ Frank"
63. Heavenly light
65. Telepathy (abbr.)

MARCH & APRIL 2015 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Adult Volleyball - Dorset Rec Centre - 7 pm - 8:45 pm - \$1	Pickle Ball 'NEW' - Dorset Rec Centre - 10 am-12 pm - 705-635-9263 Free Concert - Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce - 2 pm - all welcome Highlands Concert Band	Celebration of Research - U-Links- Fleming College - 1 pm-4 pm Spring Splash - Sir Sams Ski & Bike Dorset Model Helicopter & Airplane flying group - Dorset Rec Centre 1 pm - 3 pm	Free Public Skating - Keith Tallman Memorial Arena Wilberforce - 12:30 pm - 2:00 pm Dragon Boat Open House - Haliburton Fish Hatchery - 1 pm - 2:30 pm
26	27	28	29
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Dorset Tai Chi Classes - Dorset Rec Centre - 10:30 am - 12 pm Pickle Ball - Dorset Rec Centre - 10 am - 12 pm Cook it up - Gratitude in Motion - Baked & Battered - 11 am - 3 pm	Dorset Model Helicopter & Airplane flying group - Dorset Rec Centre - 1:00 pm-3:00 pm Urban/Nordic Pole walking - in front of Rails End Gallery - 10:00 am-11:30 am Useful Things: Keith Shearsby - Agnes Jamieson Gallery \$3	Walking Wednesdays - Rails End Gallery - 9:30 am-11:00 am Dorset African Hand Drumming Class - Dorset Rec Centre -10:00 am-11:00 am Yoga with Ingrid Bittner - Dorset Rec Centre - 11:30 am-12:00 pm	Minden Bid Euchre - Minden Hills Community Centre - 1:00 pm-4:00 pm
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GOOD FRIDAY "The Offer Still Stands" choir directed by Melissa Stephens - Zion United Church 9:00 am – Haliburton United Church – 11:15 am Dorset Rec Centre – Closed for Good Friday	Egg-selent Easter Fun Day - Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd. 10:00 am-1:00 pm, breakfast 8:00 am-10:00am. \$10	HAPPY EASTER Easter Egg Hunt - Curry Motors Haliburton - Ages 0-4 & 5-10. Egg hunting starts at 1:00 pm sharp!	EASTER MONDAY Dorset Rec Centre Closed for Easter Monday
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WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION MAR 26 - APR 1, 2015

Haliburton Branch	Minden Branch	Wilberforce Branch
General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bridge, Monday 1 p.m. Open dart night, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month	Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m. Liver lover's special, Tuesday, 12-2 p.m. (full menu also) Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m. Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local restaurant	Community Support Services 55+ lunch, Friday noon, call 705-448-2106 Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. No karaoke until further notice

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HELP WANTED



YWCA HERS Crisis Intervention Workers (CIW) (2 Positions) Part-time On-call CUPE LOCAL 3521

The YWCA Peterborough Haliburton seeks part-time Crisis Intervention Workers for our Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS) for women and their children who are fleeing abuse. Successful candidates will provide crisis intervention and support services on a call-in basis. CIWs will work part-time, generally nights, weekends, and holidays.

Requirements:

- Post-secondary education in a related field and/or experience working with women in crisis
- Proven ability to deal effectively with crisis situations and to provide support from a woman centered perspective
- Ability to work alone and within a team
- Ability to work within YWCA Vision and Mission, Values and Policies/Procedures and legislative requirements
- Familiar with violence against women issues and committed to anti-oppression learning
- Ability to work shifts on weekends, evenings, holidays and overnights as scheduled and on short notice. Must live within an hour's drive of Minden.
- Car, valid driver's license and appropriate insurance required
- Ability to attend relevant training as required
- Effective verbal and written communication skills in English with other languages, including ASL, an asset
- Proficient computer skills in Microsoft Office, other software and talk and text from cellular device
- Non-Violent Crisis Prevention and Intervention and CPR/First Aid Certificates an asset

A full job description is available at the YWCA Women's Centre of Haliburton County, at 11 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden Ontario or can be sent to you electronically upon request by e-mailing us at: ywcahal@bellnet.ca.

Forward cover letter with your resume, by 1:00pm, April 8, 2015 to:
Darlene Smith-Harrison, YWCA Outreach Services Coordinator
YWCA Women's Centre of Haliburton County,
P.O. Box 348, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Or by e-mail to dsmith-harrison@ywcapeterborough.org

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REQUEST FOR QUOTATION



Box 72
Harcourt, Ontario
K0L 1X0

Harcourt Park Request for Quotation (RFQ) Notice for New Roof

Harcourt Park Inc. is requesting a quotation to replace the roof on the Lloyd Leadbeater Community Centre.

Scope of Work:

Supply all labour, materials, tools and equipment to complete the following job:

- ☐ Strip roof to plywood deck, (one layer asphalt shingles)
- ☐ Replace any damaged/rotten plywood
- ☐ Replace or re-use existing metal drip-edge metal flashings
- ☐ Install Grace Ice & Water Shield three feet up from bottom roof edges and under valleys
- ☐ Install felt paper or synthetic underlayment to complete roof area, (excluding where ice & water shield is installed)
- ☐ Install new prepainted steel metal open valleys
- ☐ Install new flashing around roof ventilation system
- ☐ Install new Cambridge architectural shingles or equivalent
- ☐ Double up on all caps
- ☐ All gables to be lined with starter shingles
- ☐ Replace one existing 3" sanitation flashing
- ☐ Renew all roof caulking with a high-grade sealant
- ☐ Clean up and remove all work related debris

Quote: Please provide total lump sum cost for the work. In addition, please provide itemized cost summary that presents labour and materials separately.

Mandatory proof of Insurance: Contractors must provide proof of Ontario Workplace Safety and Insurance Board, and proof of liability insurance in the amount of \$5,000,000.

Three references are requested, with contact names and numbers.

Work to be completed no later than: Friday June 26th 2015.

Contact Information:

Please submit your **WRITTEN QUOTATIONS AND PROOF OF INSURANCES**, along with any supplemental information by **POST** to:

Harcourt Park Inc. C/O Recreation Director, PO Box 72 Harcourt, Ontario K0L 1X0

Responses must be received no later than Friday April 24th 2015 by 5PM.

Questions can be sent to Peter Warren, recreation@harcourtpark.ca cc admin@harcourtpark.ca

HELP WANTED



County of Haliburton Public Works

We are accepting applications for an **Engineering Seasonal Student** and a **Seasonal Flagperson/Labourer** position.

Please note these positions may be partly subsidized by the Federal Government: candidates must be students between 15 and 30 years of age, was registered as a full-time student during the preceding academic year, and intends to return to school on a full-time basis during the next academic year.

A detailed job posting and description can be found under Services, Human Resources at www.haliburtoncounty.ca.

Please submit a detailed resume **by 4:30, April 3, 2015** to the attention of:

Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources
Email: efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca

We thank all who apply for position, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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County of Haliburton, Planning Technologist

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Visit our website <https://haliburtoncounty.ca/> for a detailed job description.

Please send your resume by **4:30 April 3, 2015** to:

Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca

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RARE FIND. 24" Stove, avocado, great for camp, cottage or first time owners. Works perfectly, needs a good clean, oven cleaner & bulb included. \$50. Call 705-286-0909 (MR26)

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HELP WANTED

HERE WE GROW AGAIN! Experienced florist required for a part time or full time seasonal position. Garden centre position also available. Must enjoy customer service and have a valid driver's license. Apply with resume in person or by email. Country Rose Garden Centre 5175 County Road 21 Haliburton countryrose@bellnet.ca (AP2)

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LOST

MISSING 10 month old female beagle. Her name is Lucy and has or had a pink collar on went missing from 4410 Gelett Rd on Saturday March 21. Her nose is a bit pinky and she is very friendly. If anyone sees or finds her please call Scott at 705-457-6562

REQUEST FOR TENDERS



Municipality of Highlands East Request for Proposal

Replacement of the East Irondale Bridge RFP# 2015-02

Sealed proposals, clearly marked to their contents will be received up until 1:00 p.m. on April 9th, 2015 at the address listed below to the attention of the undersigned.

The Municipality of Highlands East is issuing this Request for Proposal (RFP) from proponents capable of providing Class Environmental Assessment, Design Engineering, Contract Administration and Construction Inspection Services for the replacement of the East Irondale Bridge in Gooderham, ON.

Further documentation & specifications regarding the above work will be available at the Municipal Office located at 2249 Loop Road in Wilberforce or on the Highlands East website at www.highlandseast.ca

Late bids will not be accepted.

The Municipality of Highlands East reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and also reserves the right to accept other than the lowest bid.

Earl Covert, CRSI
Road Superintendent
Municipality of Highlands East
2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
Office: 705-448-2934
Cell: 705-334-1300
Email: ecovert@highlandseast.ca

HELP WANTED

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Marcus Beach Cottages; a multi-cottage property on Lake Kashagawigamog, is seeking a summer student to assist with outside property maintenance.

This position is ideal for a college or university student returning to school in the fall. The position will start in May and continue for 16 weeks with an average of 35 hours per week, some Sundays during July and August. Brief work description: lawn & trail maintenance, recycling, staining. Student will require proper attire for outdoor work. Starting salary will be determined when student is hired. Interested candidates should fax their resume to 705-457-4907 or email their resume to: manager@marcusbeachcottages.ca; Attention: Lori Roberts, Property Manager. Only those applicants chosen for an interview will be contacted.

EVENTS

Stanhope Soccer League Registration
Saturday, March 28 - 10am to 12 pm

Boys and Girls

Ages 5 to 14 as of June 23, 2015

Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall
North Shore Road, Carnarvon

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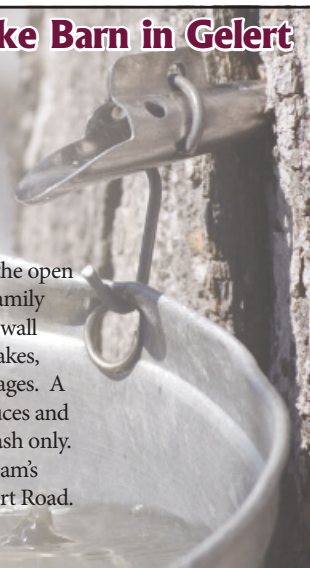
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What's on



File photo

Nick Chapman researches zooplankton with U-Links in 2013.

Cool science projects on display at Fleming

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

By teaming up with university students on a number of important research projects, the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research is supporting municipalities across the Haliburton Highlands.

Between 2014-2015, 22 projects have been carried out by 41 Trent University students.

In Dysart et al, Trent Browett, an international development and economics student, explored the feasibility of solar, hydro and truck compactors for the municipality's waste management sites. Through the project, Browett prepared a cost-benefit analysis of the various options available with the help of the municipality.

"The opportunity presented itself this year where we had put this in as sort of a secondary study in last year's proposal," said Brian Nicholson, the municipality's director of public works.

Nicholson explained that last year a student conducted research on construction and demolition waste at landfill sites.

"It had some good ideas for us," he said.

Several factors were considered in this year's study, including waste volumes, return on investment, operational issues and

environmental impacts, among others.

Nicholson provided Browett some parameters to follow and warned him about some of the misleading claims some manufacturers might be making.

"Manufacturers of equipment put spin on their equipment and make all sorts of claims to what it will do. We wanted him to look at those claims versus real-world experiences, which he did," said Nicholson.

Currently, recyclable materials are compacted at Haliburton's landfill sites using a backhoe. Once the bins are completely full the materials must be shipped out of the county for further recycling.

"We incur a significant cost because of trucking. Although it's better than going in our landfills, it is a significant expense to us and we're looking at ways of reducing that expense."

As result of Browett's findings, Nicholson said that investing in these compactors wouldn't be feasible for the municipality.

"There's the initial cost, but the payback starts well over 10 years for something that has a lifespan of 20 years."

The report reveals that prices for these machines range from \$106-120,000, which includes extra bins and an electronic monitoring system.

Nicholson commended Browett for his analysis and putting all of the numbers together.

"He's done a great job with that. He's also had a great learning experience where he's had to deal with people" on different timelines.

Through the process, the municipality has been able to mentor the student and receive valuable information at no cost.

"Financially it's very good for us," he said.

Nicholson said he sent Browett's preliminary report to the municipality's environment and conservation committee for review.

"We'll see where it goes from there," he said, adding that he has asked the student if he would be interested in presenting his report to council at a future date.

"I'd like to see him take that next step."

U-Links director Emma Horrigan said projects such as this are beneficial to both the students and organizations involved.

"I think there are a number of benefits to the municipality, and I think it's a two-way benefit," she said. "It connects municipalities and other folks in the community to resources at the university. In a small community such as Haliburton, just being able to access those resources at the university is fantastic."

Horrigan believes that the wealth of

knowledge of the university professors and students, along with the local expertise, equals a strong program.

The research projects are part of the curriculum and in some cases can account for the student's entire mark, similar to an honours model thesis.

"Every course is a little bit different," she said.

On March 28 from 1-4 p.m. at the Haliburton School of the Arts, these projects will be showcased at the annual Celebration of Research. Guest speakers will highlight two multi-year partnership projects in the works including turtle road mortality mitigation and managing garlic pests in the county.

"The focus is celebrating the hard work that students have done over the last year, but we also want to showcase some of the results from these multi-year projects and share those preliminary findings with the broader community," said Horrigan.

In the afternoon, visitors will have the opportunity to interact with students as well as U-Links staff and members of the organization's management committee. Light refreshments will be made available.

The event is free to attend.

For more information call 705-286-2411.

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